# Saturday. -: Monday, Tuesday. Wednesday, Thursday

5 DAYS MORE

### GreatSale

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SPECIALISTS.

DR. FRANK GRAY OCULIST AND AURIST. Mention the Fort Worth Gazette.

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Rootal and Genito-Urinary Specialist

Piles, Fistulas Urothral Strictures without Gonorrhæa, Syphilis and all diseases of the genito-urbary

510 MAIN ST., FT. WORTH, TEX. Mention the Fort Worth Gazette.

REAL ESTATE

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treating yourself at home with our steam generator -safe, simple and Grippe, as well as Consumption Hay Fever and all throat and lung troubles. Call or write Aztec Medicine Company, 506 Rusk Street, Fort Worth, Tex.

Mention the Fort Worth Gazette.

#### CASH IN ADVANCE.

To lusure sublication in The Gazette, all advertisements received at this office must be accompanied by the cash except onses where contracts exist.

Circulators' Notice. All who are indebted to us for the Daily SAZEFFE, who do not pay for sy the 19th of the month, All cut of from the autocription without further hotice. We are pelled to pay for every paper we take from the effice and it is impossible for us to do this unless we are paid. This rule will have no exceptions B. F. & J. B. SPRINKLE.

Garette Circulator's Office. These who wish to subscribe or attile subscriptions to the Fert Worth Doily Garrer will please and at our office. 104 Main Breet, between Weatherford and Pirst, at W. H. Sprinkle's fruit stand. Respectfully, B. F. and J. B. Sprinkle, City Circulators.

TEXAS TO THE FRONT-

### A Youngster Comes Into the World Pre-

Special to the Gazetec Houston, Tex., July 11.-Mrs, Kate Houston, Tra. 300 it — airs, mane withings, a demestic, has given birth to a bow hibe which has a full set of teeth. Its local men are puzzled. The new arrival is a perfect child and us lively as a newspaper reporter. Not since the days of Richard the Third has such a youngstern and the results.

DR. 1. A. HUNTER, SPECIALIST in Allments of the Throat, Lungs, Heart and Eartcatarrh and deafness, and their treatment by incdicated expressional chlorine malations. Size your symptoms or write for list of questions and pamphlets. No. 183 St. Charles street, New Orleans.

Fresh butter At Turner & Dingce's.

Held for the Carpenter Murder.

scial to the Gazette. PAR'S LAMAR COUNTY, Trx., July II.—
Cepins Williams, who is believed to be the third man in the Carpenter murder, was brought over from the Choctaw country by Deputy Joe McKee. Mrs. Carpenter was here and identified Williams as positively with all Privalent transmissions of the man who as she did Pritchett as one of the men who killed her husband; as to Karney Machica, she doubts his being one of the men and indeed refuses to say that he is.

On and after Monday the 13th inst. the Fort Worth packing company will supply the trade with ice at their packers at 40 cents per 100, or delivered at 50 cents per 100. tce Ice Ice Ice. General Manager None but too rears old Belle of Nelson thisks corved over the Mansion bar. Drs. Abdill &

### THE MAN IN THE CAB.

A Gazette Reporter's Trip on Cotton Belt Engines.

A RUN TO SULPHUR SPRINGS,

Country Along the Line-Crop Pros-pects-The Life of a Locomotive Engineer-Notes of the Trip.

The St. Louis limited on the Cotton Belt on time."
There is nothing remarkable in this Trains have pulled out at this hour for years past and will probably continue to do so for years to come. The departure of a train from a terminal point is an every-day

occurrence, and so common that people have ceased to give it even a passing thought. ceased to give it even a passing thought.
At 8.15 yesterday morning a Gazette reporter climbed aboard engine 148. General Agent Barnhart was also there. The Gazette man was tucked away on the freman's side, where he would be out of the way and out of mischief. As the minute hand pointed to the hour of \$220, Conductor James called "All aboard!" and raised his right hand. Engineer Jo Madden pulled the throttle, the iron horse gave a preliminary cough, and the St. Louis limited had because the discounter of the state of the country of the state of th Slowly, as though reluctant to leave Fort Worth and the beautiful valley of the Trin-

top was made at the packtop was made at the packtop was made at supply of
e, and the train begansto climb the hills from the valley of the Trinity. After an hour's run as the engine swung around a curve the pretty village of Grapevine resting on the crest of a gracefully rolling di-vide came into view. The scene from this part was one of unequaled beauty. Far as the eye could reach stretched an expanse of prairie, north, east and south, falling away gradually and evenly, its broad excovered with fertile fields of waving nce of a range of hills, veiled in that haze of such peculiar hue that no painter has yet succeeded in re-producing ton canvass. Over all the golden sunlight streamed with that shummering sheen that is characteristic of the Sunny Southland, and in which all nature seemed to bathe with delight on this beautiful Sab-bath morn. Up from the south, e'er fields of growing, tassleing corn came a stiff, cool breeze, tempting one almost to wish that he could stay there forever. nd amid this scene of sylvan beauty forget e turmoils and cares, the ceaseless whirl d worry of daily newspaper life.

But time and the railroad cars want for to man. Engineer Madden thought the cene a very charming one, but he had to eliver his train in Texarkana on time, and he old 148 was again pounding the steel ails as she darted on toward her destination. Straight ahead, as the crow flies, toward ne blue hills stretched the long lines of leaming steel until near Rayner, where a ligh curve disclosed another long tangent. Rayner is an important wheat shipping noint, over one hundred carloads having already been shipped from there this season. Far as eye could reach on either hand the scene was one of pastoral beauty, its great fields of corn and cotton in prime condition telling louder than words that Tayar this team, is averally favored of that Texas this year is specially favored of Ceres, that fickle goddess whose caprices have so often turned promises of plenty into utter nothingness. Here the convict gang is busily engaged in raising the track. All the cuts have been ballasted with broken stone, and all fills with the red gravel from the Bransford quarries.

Three years ago, during the rainy season, a conductor left. Fort Worth with his train

LOST HIS GRIP

By taking Aztec Steam. You can lose your "grippe" every time by bearings of the coaches in order to proceed, so dearly had the track such in order to proceed, so dearly had the track such into order to proceed, so dearly had the track such into order to proceed, so dearly had the track such into the most such such into the most several tracks and sideso deeply had the track sunk into the mud. To-day the roadbed is as solid as heavy rock ballasting can make it, almost perfect economical, and a sure cure for La high centers so common on Texas roads is

Soon after leaving Rayner one sees Plano, the fair little queen of the prairies, sitting like an enthroned queen on a high swell in the prairie, surrounded by fields of corn and cotton, and stubble fields with heir stacks of wheat stretching away in a broad perspective until earth and sky meet and blend on the distant horizon. Sixty-five carloards of wheat have already been shipped from this station this season vir the Cotton Belt, and the sidetracks are ful of cars waiting to be loaded. entering Plano you cross the Houston and Texas Central, the famous angel maker. A few miles beyond Plano the new town of Maxwell is reached. This is also located in the center of a superb agricultural region. Up to this point the road has been rather erooked and the hills are small and close together rendering fast running impossi-ble, but at this point Engineer Madden pats the old girl on the back, she buckies down the work in good style, and ustles along at an accelerated ate of speed until Wiley is race of special and which reached, the town of which Texas negroes have a holy horror and keep as far away from as possible. It is hard to say where there's a finer expanse of agricultural country whose broad fields give better promise of rich fruition. From this point Rockwall can be seen away to the south Rockwall can be seen away to the south. Plane to the west and Nevada to the east, tooming up beyond a pleasing vista of splendld farms. A mile east of Wiley the line crosses the Santa Fe's Paris line and begins dropping down into the broad val-ley of the East Fork of the Trinity, whose expansive bosom rivals the prairie in its plenitude of magnificent crops. From this point on to Sulphur Springs long tanthis point on to Shiphur Springs long tan-gents are met, curves are few and the grades long and reasonably light. As soon as the Santa Fe was crossed Engineer Madden took her by the neck, her breath-ing became short, sharp and quick the ex-haust blending into an almost continual roar. Her side rods flashed in the

similght in their quick play, the huge machine swaying and rocking, and as though conscious that her master, whose sinewy right hand held her throttle, ex-pected her to do her best. She flew along like a thing of life. No time for talking She has felt the touch of her driver now. She has led the fouch of her driver on her throttle and responds to every move-ment like a thing of life. She is quick to pick herself up, responds promptly to the throttle and obeys every behest of the cool, keen-eyed little man who controls her, with what seems almost human intelligence. All she wants is a bountiful supply of coal and water, and at the Trinity a tank of water is taken. It does not take long to satisfy her taken, it does not take long to saisly her thirst, though hundreds of gallons of the precious fluid is now in her tank. While Fireman Rowland is taking water the engineer is oiling, and when the bell gives forth its warning notes that the flight is to be resumed, engine and men seem refreshed. Madden hooks her down in the corner, pulls her throttle wide open and she's of again. There is an exhilaration in this ride upon

the engine. You feel free, unrestrained, and forget that behind you are scores of passengers to whom this experience is a thing unknown. Before you stretch away the long lines of glistening rails; you fail to feel the lar and jolt of stopping and starting. Your engine seems a thing of life and you a part of her. You thrill with the sense of strength and resistless 1 ower that seems to be a part of yourself. For that seems to be a part of yourself. Engine 148 is 17x24, built at the Galion, Ohio, shops for the Nypano (New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio), and bought for the sylvania and Ohio), and bought for the Cotton Belt when the gauge was changed to standard. She has just come out of the shops, bright as a dollar and lively as a cricket. Her valves are new, and she is remarkably quick in action; in fact, she has to be given the throttle very carefully, or like a spirited coit she will run away. Aside from the brass rivets of her jacket there is no brass or beight work about her. She steams

or bright work about her. She steams

pretty freely, though her appetite is rather capricious and Fireman Rowland is com-

pelled to humor her. But while talking about the engine the crops have been forgotten, and it is proba-ble that more people are interested in crops than in greasy steam engines. Josephine and Clinton are two thrifty, prettily located and enterprising towns, surrounded by the same broad fields and generous crops. From Josephine a long tangent leads away almost into Greenville.

From Grapevine to Sulphur Springs, each mile is obut a repetition of the preceding mile. The crop is simply immense, and if the Cotton Belt did not get a pound of in and out freight from Fort Worth this season, she would have about all she can do to move the crops. At Greenville the train crosses the Dallas have been did to the crops. branch of the Katy at grade, runs under the Katy's Mineola branch, crosses the East Line narrow gauge at grade and stops at a very handsome little depot in the southern is already arrogating to itself all the fashion-able foibles of cities. Corn and cotton will

ield enormously at this place. At Greenville a message was handed The

GAZETTE man stating that his presence was imperatively demanded in the Pullman buffet car Rhoda. Accordingly leaving his perch on the engine regretfully, he reported in the sleeping-car and in the smoking-room found General Agent Barnhart, Roadmaster McGowan and foreman of bridges Wilson. A rough pleasant visit bridges Wilson. A very pleasant visit with these gentlemen and Pullman Con-ductor Wiggins resulted during the half hour's run to Commerce. At this place a stop of twenty minutes is made for dinner, and the newspaper man was pointing his nose toward a hotel when he pointing his nose toward a notel when he met Division Superintendent White, who insisted The Gazetts should come into his office. There he met Chief Dispatcher Huffand Dispatcher Wilmarth, two exceedingly pleasant gentlemen. A brief chat followed, and seats in the sleeper were resumed but in the meantine a substantial sumed, but in the meantime a substantial lunch had been spread and disappeared with a rapidity that did credit to the culsine Luncheon had just been fairly dis-posed of when the whistle announced "Sulphur Springs." At this point the party was to change to the Fort Worth bound train, and as Superintendent White and the reporter came up they were thet by Engineer Pritchard, who pulls the throttle

Engineer Prichard, who pulls the throttle on engine 109, who, by that sort of mystic freemasonry that prevails among railroad men, had already heard the newsfiend was on the road and he extended a cordial invitation to make the return trip on als engine. Mr. White, Mr. Barnhart and The Gazette were soon comfortably seated in the parlor car "Arthuret," and were the special objects of Conductor R. A. Stone's solicitime, who was untiring in his efforts to make the trip on his car thoroughly enjoy-able. Mr. White is one of those wholesoiled, big-icarted fellows that are always popular with their subordinates and who never fail to make friends with the people. While stopping on the return trip at Commence The Gazette formed the acquaintance of Foreman of Machinery J. W. Hale, who, like all engineers heers, has a great big heart hidden away in bis breast. He is a genial, jovial fellow and has the reputation of being an exception-ally skillful macninist.

At Commerce the reporter went ahead, and, scated beside Engineer Pritchard, pre-

pared for the rough shaking up that had been promised him but failed to material-ize. Engine 103 is a Dickson engine, and has the honor of being the first standard gauge engine ever run on the road. She is a powerful machine, quick as a cat, with very sensitive valves and a moderately easy steamer, though Fireman Joe Conner-ton kept her hot and had her popping when-ever a stop was made. Sile has the oldtime comb throttle, wooden running boards and wood deck. She has two injectors, a Monitor and a Mack, driver and tenderbrake, and weighs, without her tank, about forty tons. She has a straight stack and extension front, four and a half inch nozzle, and is a fine runner. She picks up her train with case and walks away with it with no apparent effort.

Engineer Pritchard has had an experience

that few men have had. It was his engine that robbers ditched on the main line about a year ago. He has no particular friendship for that class of gentlemen since.

One of the most annoying strains upon an engineer is the prevalence of stock browsing along the road. There is no grass so juicy for a Texas steer as that which grows along a railroad track, and there is no pillow so soft for a drunken man as the rail. Stock generally and Texas cattle particularly large a half and Texas cattle particularly have a habi of turning and crossing deliberately to the opposite side of the track despite the warning blasts of 'the whistle. Euginementary not always check their trains, especially when a cow-brute starts across the trac-inside of an engine length ahead, though h

may lam on the air with all the force of which he is capable. Then again crossing a Cotton Belt engine with a Texas scallawag steer invaria-bly produces a thoroughbred Jersey or Hereford. Conductor McCarty says that if a cow dies of old age the company is ex-pected to pay for it.

pected to pay for it.

A description of a trip over the Cotton Belt without mention of the Pullman servce would be incomplete. The service, a THE GAZETTE had ample opportunity of as-certaining yesterday, especially in the line of means served in the buffet, is not excelled on any road in the state. Conductors Wiggins and Stone are very clever your men, anxious to please the patrons of th road, and are sure to bring a great increas

#### MORE THAN BRUTAL.

A Terrible Tale of Mistreatment Told by Dying Wife-Her Husband in Prison but Unconcerned.

Correspondence of the Gazette. Anson, Jones County, Tex., July 11.— Sheriff Tyson eturned from Seymour yesterday, and lodged in jail at this place Fred Woodruff, upon a charge of an attempt to injure and kill his wife. Norma Woodruff. by forcing her to swallow a large quantity of morphine. Since the complaint was filed the woman has died, but before dying she told a tale of the cruelty of her husband towards her that is too brutal in details to be reproduced in every particular. Your correspondent called at the fall this morn-ing and asked the prisoner for a statement, but he refused to make any, except that his wife was a Miss Montgomery before her marriage. It appears from statements made by parties who attended the unfortunate woman in her last sufferings, that her body was terribly mutilated, and the tale she told of the many cruelties perpetrated upon her by her husband are harrowing in the extreme, his motive being to accomplish a criminal object upon her, she being dis-covered to be in a critical condition. Woodruff is about twenty-three years of age and rather good looking, and has not the appear ance of a man that would commit a deed so desperate. His wife, it is learned, was only desperate. His wife, it is learned, was only about fifteen years of age. They resided, until recently in the northeast portion of this county, where the outrages are alleged to have been committed. The woman died near Seymour, Baylor county, last Wednesday, Woodruff, when notified by the sheriff that his wife was dead, gave no evidence of concern whatever, and seems to be the happiest of the five prisoners now in fail at

#### A Two-Year-Old Child Drowned.

pecial to the Gazette. Houston, Tex., July 12 - Yesterday afternoon the two-year-old child of Mr. John Borkhard of the Fifth ward was drowned near the Merchants' and Planters' mill. In the same neighborhood, sunken in the earth, is a large iron kettle which has been filled with water. The child fell into the kettle, and when found if was dead.

Killed by an Electric Car.

Special to the Gazette. Dallas, Tex., July 11.—An old negro woman, known as "Aunt Lusie," was run over and killed to-night by electric car No. 13, Commerce street line. The car passed over the woman just above the hips, inflicting injuries which caused death in about two hours. WHY WOOSLEY SKIPPED.

THE STRANGE STORY OF HIS DIS APPEARANCE REVIVED.

His Reasons for Concealing His Identity Made Known-Further Particu lars of the Affair. From Granevine to Sulphur Springs, each

> Readers of The Gazette will remember the story of the disappearance of Frank Woosley, and the imminent danger his ousin ran from violence by mob law, pub-ished a few days since. The following lispatch to the Cincinnati Enquirer from Springfield, Ohio, gives additional details. It was because his mother refused to keep him supplied with money to support him in indolence that Frank Woosley disappeared fourteen years ago, and caused sor row and anguish to more than one heart not to speak of jeopardizing the life of one who had been a friend and benefactor to

> The strange story of his finding and his return to his home in South Charleston, this state, was told in last Friday's Enquirer. It was then stated that the finding was brought about by the tireless energy of his cousin, James A. Brock, the man who came close to being lynched on suspicion of having murdered him.

After being released from the prison into which he was thrown after the disappearance of Woosley. Brock took an oath to follow the fugitive until he found him and forced him to set matters right before the world. First offering a reward of \$1000 for any information that would lead to the dis-covery of Woosley's whereabouts, Brock started out, and for fourteen years has wearily followed every clew that presented tself, spending over \$20,000 in the chase

AT LAST PROVED SUCCESSFUL The whole story now comes to light. Eighteen years ago Frank Woosley left his home at South Charleston to visit his cousin, Brock, who had started a cattle ranch at Fort Griffin, Tex. At home he had lived on the bounty of his mother, who was quite wealthy. After he reached the ranch he was still supplied with money by the old lady. At last liberality ceased to be a virtue, and one day she wrote a kind and motherly letter telling him to brace up and be a better man and to try and earn his own living, at the same time informing him that she refused to make any further advances. This so piqued Woosley that he wrote back and told her that she would never see him again as long as she lived. A couple of days later he left that country and was thought to have been murdered, so mysteriously did

he depart.

This was on the morning of May 22, 1877. When the news of his disappearance came, Ed Woosley, a half-brother of Frank, went to Texas to investigate, offering a reward of \$1000 for information that would lead to his discovery. His cousin Brock was accused by Ed Woosley and a man named Moore, who had married his sister, of having murdered Frank and he was indicted. In addition to his he was accused of self-In addition to this he was accused of sell In addition to this he was accused of seli-ing cattle illegally, and taken into custody by the sheriff. Public sentiment was so stirred up that Brock narrowly escaped being lynched by a mob. In fact, it was reported on three separate occasions that the mob had succeeded in carrying out heir threat. When the excitement cooled down the prisoner was tried and acquitted. Being free, he left that section of the coun try and began life anew, his uppermost thought being, however, to find the missing man and clear himself of the stain that still clung to him. Accordingly he flooded the country with pictures of the fellow, together with an offer of \$1000 for information that would lead to his discovery, dead or alive. He had the homestead in this state watched and took frequent trips to look at men who were thought to be Woosley. Four weeks ago Capt. G. B. Wells of Macon, Ga., tuok up the case. He had heard that there was a Frank Woosley living at Benton, Ark. a Frank Woosley Hving at Benton, Ark., and when he reached that place he was con-vinced that his find was the right one. Brock was sent for and came at once. On pointing out Woosley he cried: "My God! Yes, that is Frank. Arrest him quick." Sheriff M. H. Patterson was summoned and Woosley he character works. Woosley was placed in his charge. Woosley admitted his identity, but denied that he had ever entered into any conspiracy with his brother to rob Brock, as the latter al-ways insisted. He declared that he had lost his mind before leaving the ranch, and for twelve months his mind was a blank, secured enough to go into the crockery usiness. One of the queer features of the tory is that Woosley was perfectly aware f the search that was being made for him. He kept himself informed by reading the daily papers, and for the last seven years took the London Enterprise, a paper published in London, Ohio, twenty-five miles east of his old home. This he took under the name of his stepson, he having married bearing that the long that the lon Benton. It is known, however, that for

years ne lived under an assumed name.
On reaching home last Thursday Woosley
was greeted at the depot by dozens of men
who had been his playmates in boyhood and
companions when he left there eighteen

years ugo to go to Texas.
The detective, Wells, who found him out. s a mineral water manufacturer in Macon and a man of considerable means. At one time he was a sergeant of police, but re signed to go into business. Since leaving the force, however, he has done much work for a prominent detective agency.

Now that Brock has found the missing one, he proposes to be paid for the worry and anguish that he has been subjected to

and anguish that he has been subjected to by reason of his cousin's disappearance. All along he has alleged that the whole affair was a conspiracy to defraud him of his property, to which a Woosley and his half brothers were parties. It is now his intention to institute a suit against Mrs. Woosley for false imprisonment, and one against her and her son to recover \$20,000 that he has spent in the hunt of fourteen years. All of the parties are at South Charleston. Woosley spending the time with the brothers and sisters who mourned him as dead, and Brock renewing old

\$30 for the round trip to Denves, The ad Colorado Springs, the Fort Worth Denver, Ti sconice, 401 Main street. Denver, Ti String wax beans At Turner & Dingee's.

MYO IFS. If you place your advertisements in a paper of large circulation, like THE GAZETTE, which is read by the people, who after all are the life of trade,

YOU WILL MAKE MONEY.

IF you will send to us for our rates, which are reasonable, and the same to everybody, we will prove to you that no journal in the

South can GIVE BETTER RETURNS.

#### Mortgages Filed at Waco. pecial to the Gazette.

Waco, Tex., July 11.—The Bell water company to-day filed a mortgage, with L B. Black as trustee, of the entire system to secure bonds amounting to \$100 000. A meeting of stockholders ordered the issuance of these bonds, and this mortgage is

made to secure it. The money is to be for the betterment of the system. company has a contract to supply the city A mortgage was also filed by the Waco dummy street railway, Citizens' national

bank as trustee, to secure \$50,000 bonds, which will be issued to improve and extend the road, which runs from Waco to suburban villages. Parmiey Post No. G.A. R. Regular meeting to-night at a firman's hall at 8 p. m. All G. A. R. shirtedes invited.
H. W. N. R. Commander.

Fresh butter At Turnen & D Subscribe for the Wasky GAZETTE Next Saturday and appointed time for WE TMAN BROS' great monthly discount sale of 20 per off usual prices on their entire stock of boots, shoes and slippers.

LIST OF LETTERS

ray, Mrs Lizzie Rogers, Mrs ardner, Mrs Sarah E Rodgers, Ch imes, Margrito Dadgers, Ch mes, Margrito
hemmeyer, Mrs W V
hemmeyer, Mrs M V
her, Mrs al O
tson, Miss Nellic
hand, Mrs M E

ceman H L

Holden, William Houston L B Houston, Hou a Hyatt, H H rase. Jno Hall, Charley Harris, T G Haddix, A Haisch, John J Word, Dr R. Haygood, Le Harding, I was Harper, H is

Hess, J G Herron, R J Heeman, M (2) Hummer, Judson Jordan, Charles B Foreign. Bertolino, Armanio Miscellaneous.

ing. Lion & Gribble. F. Redding & Co. Evening News, Reporter, Ed of Bennett, JB M. Cafferty, J.

Cooking apples At Turner & Dingee'

more bastile, awaiting the decision,

505 Houston street.

Ladies.

Allen Mrs Fannie M
Allen Mrs Moltie
Barts, Mrs Moltie
Bradbert, Mrs Annie
Benton, Miss Add
Barkley, Mrs Adde
Brown, Mrs Laura
Brown, Mrs J M
Cooper, Mrs Ms
Cook, Miss Fannie
Cuntwright Miss Mart
Cholar, Mrs E H
More, Miss Susie
Cook, Miss Fannie
Cuntumingham, Mrs Ffora-Polithm, Miss Lottle
Daugherty, Alice
Price, Mrs H
Ford, Mrs Pannels
Rogers Mrs T J

Rogers Mrs T J

Kneblinan, W Kelsey W H (2) Kuuffinan, E K Lynch, Martin Lydns, Jon (2) Larie, W M Lange George Lamb, A Lamen John Landy, Acey Maribing, Arthur

McDonoigh, J McDonoigh, G McDona d. T McCoy, J H McCoy, J H McAdums, J E Norman, Sam Nelson, John Orr, Lztugus Ostores

WK arks, WP sanches, Edward samson, 7 Simuons, Will Taylor, A.A. Thomas J.M. Thompson, J. H. Thompson, Step TempletonaBut

Williams, C. N. Wood, W.E. Wri, et. Joseph Woodall, W.P. Willfoos, E.W. Willes, A.L. Williamson, H.W. Wilmore, Wm Wesley, Rufus Evans, Wm J Wallerst on Escovede Antonio (2) Wilkins, H

A Question of Jurisdiction. Special to the Gazette.

ARDMORE, L. T., July 11 .- In the trial y teriay of Albert Burns, for the theft of horse from Oscar Cotton, before Unit States Commissioner Fleming, the question was raised. Cotton being a half-blood Choctaw, and Burns a half blood Chickasaw Indian, that the United States court had no jurisdiction in the case. Cotton claims to have taken the oath as a United States citi-zen, in conformity to the law of congress approved in 1890, and to be entitled to the protect on of his person and property by the United States, and that to try a case is the United States, and that to try a case in the Chickasaw courts was a farce, as few are ever convicted in that court of any crime, and contended that it was the inten-tion of congress to permit Indians to take the oath of allegiance to the United States and get the protection of the United States laws. The commissioner ruled that the United States court had jurisdiction in the case, and proceeded to try the case. The statement of facts was submitted to the district attorney in order to settle a vexed question of jurisdiction in which a large samber of persons are interested. Meanwhile the prisoner is confined in the Ard-

# Monday will be the A NHW THING SUNDAY: AND: WEEKLY: GAZETTE. DOLLAROCRACY

## SOCIO-POLITICAL LIFE DONE BY A NEW HAND.

WITH ORIGINAL ILLUSTRATIONS BY MR. VER BECK HE story is of a typical American. The hero illustrates in his the unique qualities and see-saw experiences of our ambitious publi He is encircled by troops of friends, flatterers and foes, in society,

tics and in the press. The portraiture and the ever-varying play of these c ters around the central, figure make up a comedy-drama of daily life as a ng and faithful as anything now now current in fiction or on the stage The hero is a self-made man, who courts fortune in the realms politics and society. His career makes him as prominent a figure in the of the titled aristocracy of England and the London Stock Exchange, as in United States. He includes marriage into the British nobility as an imp

The titles of the chapters in licate the range of the story, a with marked vigor, lit up with wit, humor, and pungent satire: Chapter I. A bit.on; II, Society; III, Business; IV, London; V, Aristocracy; VI, Love V Politics; VIII, Diplomacy: IX, Campaigning; X, Journalism; XI, Dellarocra XII, Reciprocity; XIII, Suspense; XIV, Loss: XV, Murder: XVI, Exile; XV

Will Begin Publication on July 19.

COAL, Wholesale and Retail. CE, In Carload Lots.

Fort Worth Ice Co., Fort Worth, Tex.

DO YOU WANT TO BUY A BARGAIN

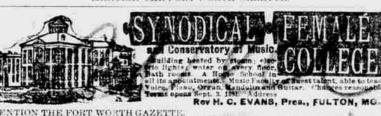
We offer for thirty days only one of the best flour and corn mills combined, roller system and latest improved machinery, eighty barrels capacity, situated in Johnson county. surrounded by a finewheat-growing country. The machinery in the mill cost \$16,000, and we offer the entire property for \$8000. making you a present of \$8000. Just think of You can make it out of this year's crop of wheat. Mill will be placed in good running order in twenty days after sale is perfected. This is indeed a bargain. Terms of sala can be obtained by writing

P. A. HUFFMAN & CO., 615 Main Street. - - Fort Worth, Tex.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

North Texas Female College and Conservatory of Music

MENTION THE FORT WORTH GAZETTE



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